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They Are Believed to Have Arrived at a Basis for Peace.

from Marshal Bazaine. Rumor of an Imminent War Between

Turkey and Russia.

The News From Italy.

FROM ENGLAND.

A Severe Battle South of Paris, ONDON, Sept. 23.—Private dispatches i a severe battle yesterday south of Par French, in heavy columns, made the

The Pressians have occupied Dourdan,

LONDON, Sept. 28, 6 P. M.—A Berlin tele-am (to be received cartionsly) has the foi-wing startling intelligence: Rassfa is in biton to seize the Black Sea and probably c Dardenelles. A war between the Czar & Snitan is numbered.

Senor Orenz is endeavoring to form a Span-th legion for guerilla service.

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The Franciscas Saffer at Straebourg.
LONDOS, Sept. 33.—The Prussians in lumette No. 33, at Straebourg, which had been abendoned by the French, became the objects of a terrible fre. Many German lives were lost, including Commander Guilton.

American Sentiment.

The Times to-day says that the proclamation of the French Republic turned American sympathy to the French side, but neither the Republican nor the Democratic party is sac-

nor the Democratic party is sad German vote to this sentiment,

this goes wrong. These are poople to be feared. The Government are doing their very best, but the Reds are in officers.

Signashourg.

mehaster Examiner says that Gen.

manuader of Strashourg, is strongly the Prussians a lesser evil than their surface.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—A World special at Tours telegraphs a full confirmation of the report of the Frussian repulse before Toul on Monday night. The Frussian stack was general, and was made in two columns, one from the line of the Meuse and the other from the line of the Moselle. The fifthing was very severe. The dre of the garrison was sustained, and was irresistable, particularly at the Moselle gate, and the loss of the Prussians was so severe that with daybreak they were in full retrect on all sides. Active prosecution of the siege has been abandoned, A Prussian force has been left in position on the

The Courier-Zournal.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1870.

adeux. Your entirely devoted and vory unfortunate MABGURITE."

These letters were found mmong the secret correspondence, marked "Letters agardene."

The Hepre of Favre's Mission.

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LONDON, Sept. 23.—Newspaper dies have been received inclining those of the Journal Officiel, De hat Emps, Saphael, Liberte, Soir, Gaulois, Flyrome, Saphael, Liberte Soir, Gaulois, Flyrome, Saphael, Liberte Gays later news. Picard's paper, the Electer Libre, announces, conspicuously, the departure of Jales Favre, on Sunnday, at 6 in the morning, adding that the Vice President of government for national defense could not take such a step without a certainty of being received in a manner worthy of France, and with well founded hope of good result. We reckon accordingly on the result as being in immediate conformity with our wishes. Lord Doon would not have aided, nor would Jules Favre have quitted his post meroly to be deceived. There is the season to the control of the contr

is had.
The prefect of Rouen has published a notification, contradicting the statement that the Prassians have invided Normandy.

The railroadst Havre will receive no more merchandise for transmission.

A dispatch from Curlayen states that a steamer loaded with torpedoes blew up accidentally, kluling the Captain, four of the crew, and four landwehr officers on a visit to the vessel.

pictures and statutes taken,

England Den't Like Horion.

(Cable Special to the Times.)

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LONDON, Sepl. 23.—The announcement that Senstor Morton would be sent to England to replace Motley is regarded unfavorably here, as the present conjuncture requires a man at the head of our legation of thorough experience in European affairs and diplomatic training. The United States can exercise as important indisence in favor of republican France in the present crists. Men like Geo. Dix are required to meet the exigences of the occasion.

e this.

Napoleon's English organs, La Situatio
i London Figaro, are eudeavoring to mak
oital for the fallen dynasty by publishing th

spondent at Paris, writing Tuesday, says: The sitacks on the Government contune, and are, if possible, more bitter now than ever. We are all shut up together. Some of the Red organs, the Reveille for lustance, insist that there shall be no peace on any terms, that the whole there shall be no peace on any terms, that the wood, the same people lusist on a clean sweep in public offices, so that the whole of the administration body employed under the Empire, rank and file, as well as heads of departments, shall give way to new men. How is a Government possible under such conditions? It is of the hast importance that the Government should make peace, and here are a set of men who declare they shall not make peace on any terms, who reproach the Minnstry bitterly for entertaining the question of peace. Indeed, these very men eight no cry out for all the conditions are the Government with disturbances if anything goes wrong. These are people to be feared. The Government

blown up by his orders.

Official Decrees.

The Journal Officiel of the 20th published a decree strongating article 17 of the constitution and all other laws exempting public functionaires from prosecution. A degree authorising the organization, the usual formalities, of insurance the usual formalities, of insurance astibotating the organization, witches the usual formallite, of insurance companies against losses by the seige. A decree of the government in regard to a state of siege in Algeria with an appeal from Gambetts to the citizens, announcing that the supreme moment has arrived, and warning them against panies like the recent one, and exhorting the people to remain unmoves, since a court-martial has just been appointed to try for the superior of t the Prussians a lesser evil than their supremacy.

We are doing well enough about provisions
and supplies. The government fixes prices
of useat, which is as cheap, I dare say, as in
New York. It is not yet more than twenty
cents a pound. There is no scarcity of animal food, and the supply of bread is unlimitcd. For wine, Prussians outside may cavy
us. The city seems unusually healthy. Even
motion of the People forget to be ill in the
midst of war. We are waiting, in no little
excitement, for the return of Favre from
Prussian headquarters, but those well-informed have slight hopes of his success.

Beat Conducts of the Zonoves in the Last
Bastle.

Another correspondent writes Taesday:

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on the physical geography of America, gration and the mercase of the cotton etuction. The paper was highly apprecial especially, the recommendation to establishmenches of the empty association in touthern States. The newspapers also y approve of the scheme.

Plan of the Prussian Advan Towns, September 23.—A writer in La France gives the following as the Prassian plan of the campaign, and claims to have the facts from reliable authorities: The advance on Paris was regulated with mathematical ex-actness so as to bring several German army corps around the capital by the 14th of Sep-tember. Then Paris was to be turned on the south by cutting communication on that sid with Tours, the seat of the provisional Go erument. From Versailles, the Prussis

flying columns throughout the country in all directions for forage. Seventy-five thou-sand fresh cavairs for that service are now ex-pected from Germany. A portion of this programme has already been realized. The writer affirms further that

the Prussian General Steinmetz was diagraced because of heavy losses inflicted on his army by Marshal Bazaine. Magne, formerly Minister of Finance, wgit-ing privately to a friend, assured him that he had, a short time before the change in the government, raid on receipts presented for over one million chassepots, and that there were three hundred thousand other guns. As these guns have never been seen it shows the

the arrival there of great numbers of French

Siant.

Another Balloon from Metz.

Another Balloon from Metz. Another balloon from Marshal Byziller bendquarters has fallen within the territory controlled by the French. The balloon contained 187 letters. From these it seems that butcher's meat is very dear at Metz, and the ermy and citizens are consequently eating army and citizens are consequently eating horse desh. There is great plenty of provis ions other than meat.
Garibaldi.
General Garibaldi is still a prisone
island of Caprera. Italian war ves

cruising about to prevent his escape to France. Orleans and Tours.

No news received here from Paris. The people and journals seem to accept its ab-

ce as a matter of course. drawing their force from other points, to concentrate them around Paris. Their cavalry is in incessant motion. Numberless squads of Uhlans fatrol the country for miles around the capital in every direction, their main object being to cut off all communications; but Paris will surely hold out, and will proceed to hold elections for the constituent Assembly, even under the sabres of the Prussians.

bly, even under the sabres of the Prussians.

Spanish Volunteers.

A corps of Spanish guerrillas are forming at Toulouse to assist in the defense of the country. Minister Gambetta has sent a Prefect to take charge of the department of Haut Rhine. Valentine, the Prefect appointed to the department of Bas Rheine, has succ in entering Strasbourg.

The Official Dispatches.

"LOUPTES, Sept. 22.—A large Prussian "TOUTER, SPIT. 22.—A large Prussian force has entered Fontaibbeau and made a requisition for 150,000 francs. The Prussians are marching on Neumors, and a detachment is going toward Orleans." "RAMBOULLET, Sept. 22.—The enemy has

FROM ITALY.

Rome Completely Occupied.

FLORENCE, Sept. 23.—Rome is now completely occupied by Italian troops. The Pope has been permitted to retain a guard composed of his late troops of Italian birth. All the rest of his army is dismissed. Popu-

Sundry.

The Number of Prisoners Taken.
The prisoners taken by the I'alians on capitulation of the Papul army numbered about 9,300, consisting of 4,800 Italians and 4,500 feetings.

FROM BELGIUM.

Paris.
[Special to the World.]
OSTEND, Sept. 29.—Dispatches from the
German camp before Paris state the capture
of 20,000 of the garde mobile at Versallies and

son.

It is reported from Namur that the locks on the canal of the Marne have been repaired, and that the Prussians compelled 4,000 of their prisoners to labor on the restoration of the locks. The Crown Prince's Appeal.

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The appeal of the Crown Prince of Prussia to Germany for sid to the wounded says: "In the battle-fields of France Germany has awakened to the proud consciousness of her unity, of her might. This great gain will I trust exert its influence in cementing offr country together, but our enthusiastic exultation must be alloyed with the deepest-sorrow and mourning. The flower of the youth of Germany have fallen for the Fatherland. Many heroic leaders of our armies have bought victory with their precious blood. The shoart many have the terminating the still greater numbers of the still greater numbers who have been deprived of the annias from estimating the still greater num-ber of those who have been deprived of the ability to earn a livelihood." The Crewn Prince concludes with an earnest appeal to all Germany to come forward and contribute largely and abundantly to this work.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Southern States. The many provided in the scheme.

LORDON, Sert. 22.—The Duke of Devor shire laid the corner-stone of Owen Colleg at Manchester to-day. Professor Tyndall d livered an address. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

> Columb 113% Great Western buoyan at 125%.
> LIVERPOOL Sight 28.—COLOIO sailes for the week
> \$,600 bales; exports 11,000 bales; special ors took
> \$,600 bales; sook on hand 467,000 bales—American
> 18,600 bales; receipts 35,000 bales—American
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> 18, LONDON, Sep. 23.—Linseed 60s 6d. Spirits projeum is 11% to Hope heavy; American £4. ARTWERP, Sept. 28.—Petroleum firm, Frankront, Sept. 23.—Securities closed firm at 4%6 94%.

NEW YORK.

Morton's Appointment—An Order for the Arrest of Jas. Fisk, Jr.—The Fleetwood Races, Etc.

THE NOMIJATION OF MORTON. that the whole mailer should be kept secret until Governor Baker should have time for consideration and antrammeled action in the appointment of his successor. Senator Morton left this city three days ago to config with Governor Baker on this subject, and sufficient time having clapsed for this purpose we are at inberty to announce the appointment. and although now bothen in constitution by the exercity of his labors in those critical times, he is intellectually as vigorous as ever."

THE P.ERTWOOD HACES.

Lucy won the \$0.500 purse at the Fleetwood races, beating George Wilkes, Hotspur and Henry. Time—\$2.004, \$2.345/x, \$2.35. The second race, for \$2.84 horses, two mile heats, was won by Fanny Lambert, beating New Berlin Girl*sand New Haven Boy. Time—\$2.00/x, \$0.44, 5.115/x.

AN ORDER FOR THE ARREST OF FISK.

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MAX. Massetzee has procured the issue of an order for the arrest of James Fisk, Jr.

Edward L. Colles was arrested at the Ashland House to day for an attempt to kill Wm.

H. Heyt at the West-end Hotel at Long Branch-last Summer.

Special Dispatch to the Courier. Journal,
ALBANY, N. 7., Sept., 23.—Beaves—receipts
KO; quality year good, embracing many fine
butchering steers from Kenfucky, Ohio, and
illinois; very good Texans fattened in these
States. Market call; pricers for good cattle, Ke;
medium, Me lower; common sell at last week's
prices. Henry Rosenthal sold 100 coarse Illinois,
1,220, at 8½c; Yeman & Co., 40 lows oxen, 1,450,
at 6½c; P. Kenucky oxen, 1,200, 8½c; Livingston &
Rosenthal, 19 linois 1, 1,180, 8;; Illinois, 1,220,
1½c; 50 Missort, 1,200, 6½c; W, Robbins, 15
Kentucky oxen, 1,500, 7½c; 8¾ Obio steers, 1,550,
5½c. %c.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 12,000; poor qualy. Market cull: sheep, %c. lambs, % to %c
lower, New York sheep, averaging 90, 5 %c;
smbs, 50, 6c; averaging 70, 7 %c. Canada lambs,

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oupons of 67..... Coupons of 68.... Fen-forties Currency 6's

I. O. O. F.

Proceedings of the Grand Lodge at BALTIMORE, Sept. 23.—In the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows to-day the report of the Fi-nance Committee was received showing the or you remove to-day the report of the Fi-nafice Committee was received showing the receipts of the year to be \$53,141; expendi-tures, \$83,900.

A committee was appointed on funeral cer-emonies, composed of Barry, of Indians; Dun-ham, of Kentucky; Thompson, of Missouri; Driggs, of Competicut; and Mayo, of Missis-sippl.

Driggs, of Connecticut; and Mayo, of Massissippi.

A report made front the Judiciary Committerf on the appeal of Mr. Recker from the action of the Grand Lodge of Illinois, approving
a certain decision of the Grand Master thereof. The report disapproves of the decision
corfuting subordinate lodges, after the defense
is considered to the state of the control of the control

WASHINGTON.

It's Morton, Minister to En-

[Special Telegraphic Corresponde Courier-Journal.] THE ENGLISH MISSION. , NOTON, Sept. 23.—To-day the

WASHINGTON, copb. 20.—10-cay inc by the Department, with great formality, sent written message to each newspaper correspondent, informing him that Senstor Morton of Indians, has been tendered, and this accepted, the mission to the Court of St. James. The fact that it had been tendered to him. rne ract mas it had been tendered to him was telegraphed last night, and all that then was new in to-day's official bulletin was the notice of the acceptance. The reason why this appointment was kept so secret for ten-days is stated by Mr. Morton's friends to be the avoidance of compileations at Indianap-

olis in the appointment by the Governor of a successor in the Senate. The commission of the new Minister was made out and sent him to-day by order of the Government.

THE TRIAL OF BUTLER.

The trial of Congressman Butler, of Tennessee, has been transferred from the custody of the Persion Bureau to the Department of Justice, and postponed till after the Tennessee elections. Butler is a candidate for Congress from that State, and the Pension Bureau states that the delay is evidently caused by a desire to relieve Butler of the stigms of a trial.

THE CENSUS COMPLAINTS. The Census Boreau is calling upon Unite

INPOSTED GOODS IN BOND.

It is expected that the regulations of the Treasury Department for the transportation of imported goods in bond to Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville will be ready by Monday for Polication, and will go into effect on October 1st, but the restrictions which are to be made will interfore with the practical working of the law. The regulations will require all railroad companies who accept contracts for carrying goods to provide iron cars made on a prequiair method for locking with locks inside and out, and no matter if there are ten pounds of bonded mer-

[To the Associated Press.]

WARHINGTON, Sept. 23 — There is the best authority for saying there is no truth in the published statement that Fish has explicitly instructed Washburne that he can do nothing whatever to mitigate the sufferings of the expelled Germans. Washburne, under instructions and permission of the State Department, has afforded relief and mitigated the sufferings of many thousands of Germans expelled from Paris. The limit of his efforts in that direction has been only in the capacity of physical efforts and labor.

MILITARY.

over One Hundred and Twenty Killed—The Deaths of Many Pro-duced by Japanese Treatment— Interesting Particulars. Citicato, Sept. 33.—The following addi-ion at details, to those afready sent, of the ex-

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IMPORTED GOODS IN BOND.

THE JAPAN DISASTER.

section of the Grand Lodge of Illinois, approving a certain decision of the Grand Master there of. The report disapprove of the decision of the Grand Master there of. The report disapprove of the decision is closed, to rebutling evidence. The report as of decides that all members, including those admitted while suffering from chronic discusses, as consumption, are suitted to the theory of the constitution of the subsect of

CHICAGO, Bept. 23.—This morning, while come boys were playing Base Ball on a vacanttot between Twelrih and Morgan streets, a lad astmed John O'Grady, 12 years of age, was
struck in the pit of the atomach by a ball and
almost instantly killed. He neither spoke nor
scarcely breathed after he was hit.

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n Hopkinsville, in the direction of the f-fields about Petersburg, has been com-ted and the latter point will be reached November 1st. Respossible parties are racting to deliver coal in Hopkinsville by 15th of November at 18c. Mr. Beck has anyointed Edgar H. Gather Harrodsburg, a midahisman in the nave hood at Anaspolis. The appointer is anadeon of Dr. Nathan Galther, of Adaimsty, and son of Capt. Ed. Gatther, of their dragoons, U. S. A., who died in Mexicurine the war with that country.

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars meets at Hopkinsville on the second Tassiay in October. Ample preparations will be made by the citiesses for the entertainment of visitors and delegates. Arrangements have been sale with the various lines of transportation occury, for one fare the round trip, all who ttend the session. At the election held in Madie

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Emerson's minstrels are in Mobile Sniphur water has been disco Pensacola, Florida, claims to on base bail club of Florida.

One of the most pointed Missis edited by Swords and Spears.

Gov. Holden still retains a company of ne o soldiers at the expense of North Carolina a body guard for his immaculate person.

Mr. Christopher, of Miller's Cove, Blount ounty, Tennessee, was bitten two weeks ago y a ratticsnake. He remained speechless wenty four hours, but ultimately recovered,

Texas paper says that the German labor Texas takes the precedence, and in the Gal-tion market their cotton commands a cent pound over others in consequence of naday, September 11th, the barn of S. aphreys, who resides near Unitie, county, Tennessee, was struck by g. The bars, together with all its, consisting of nearly all the proceeds Humphreys' summer's labor, with and farming implements, was converged.

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was standing upon the pavement in front
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driving at. His complaint seems to us to ded. The rebels were not so be unfounded. Lie to years ago. Is it not just possible that he is mistaken about the grounds of objection set up to his return to Congress?

ers that the demands of BISMARCE, repre Republicans of the most ultra type. The irony of events is curious. Who must feel the greatest amount of embarrassment at such a condition, the republicans whose circumstance should be weighed beforethe greatest amount of embarrassment at
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France, Cuba and Ireland; it is for united Germany; it is for free trade, cheap law and equal taxes. Bully for that! It reminds one of the China doctor's specific for delirium tremens. He had thirty specifics for all the known diseases except delirium tremens, so he made a compound of all his remedies on the suggestion that some one of them would be sure to hit it. If the Bemocracy don't carry New York by a hundred thousand majority there is no virtue in platforms.

"Madam, all is lost except our honor,"
was the memorable dispatch sent three
hundred years ago to a queen regent at
Paris by a monarch of France captive of
an emperor of Germany. The historian
of that event, describes the situation in
words which are curiously applicable now.
"France, without its sovereign, without
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All of the great towns of France have socepted the republic. In these towns the particular class of the Parisian population which made or applauded the revolution is very largely represented. Lyons and Marseilles returned irreconciable candidates at the late general election; and in all the large cities the Democratic party, if an an actual minority, is simfleintly minorities, to reduce the easy-going, timid majority to silence. It may be takes for granted, therefore, that whatever the dialike with which the bourgeoisie witness the accession to power of such men as Juleas Favan Gamastra Parts.

It we have any misgivings as to sion when it cares to make a demonstra-tion, and, given the non-intervention of the military authorities to reduce the easy-going, timid majority to silence. It may be taken for granted, therefore, that what-ever the dualike with which the bourgeoisic witness the accession to power of such men as JULES FAVER, GAMBETTA, PELLE-

tion of giving up Alsace and Lorraine The republic dare not recommend the the republic dare not recommend the transfer of these two provinces to the enemy; and there is no conceivable form of government in France which could sign a treaty of which this should be one of the conditions. To insist more the resulting treaty of which this should be one of the conditions. To insist upon the retention of Alsace and Lorraina, therefore, as a necessary condition of peace, is to make that peace impossible. It is to declare that the war shall last for ever between the the war shall last for ever between the two peoples of France and Germany. Let the Germans, even in their present state of national exaltation, reflect whether they are prepared to incur the risks and the cost of a perennial contest such as they have been maintaining for the last few weeks. They have now a chance of winning the good opinion and the sympathy of the civilized world, by retiring from a struggle in which every legitimate object of the national ambition has already been gained. They will retire as conquerors gained. They will retire as conquerors having secured all for which they took up arms. To look for more than this will ar-

The Next Governor of Kentucky. The Next Governor of Kentucky.

Certain persons are endeavoring to create the impression that the next Democratic nominee for Governor is to be selected, "as a matter of course," from "Western Kentucky." We have been thinking all along that he was to be chosen from Kentucky. But the persons referred to declare otherwise. He is to be taken, they reiterate, from "Western Kentucky." Eastern Kentucky and Central Kentucky and Southern Kentucky—and Kentucky, which embraces the entire Commonwealth—are not to be considered according to the map thus laid down. The State is to be cut in sections, patronage is to be

the map thus laid down. The State is to be cut in sections, patronage is to be divided out in geographical parcels, and the Democratic party is to be a means not of selecting the best men but of satisfying the prearranged and dove-tailed interests of particular localities and cliques.

This is a programme which cannot be made to work it its authors were infinitely more influently and astute than we take them to be. The people of Kentucky, who have no interest in official hered and In Kentucky and In Missouri. The Louisville Commercial undertake to excuse the opposition of the President to the course of the liberal Republicans in Missouri by reference to certain liberal sentiments toward Virginia which were who have no interest in official bread and butter, are too wise to allow themselves to be set apart in lots and groups, to become the prey of candidates, to be raffled for and won and lost in detail, to form simply the material for intrigues rendered safe and easy by sectional feeling. When we elect a Governor he loses his local identity and assumes the parger character of the first citizen of the State. There is no possible advantage to the community from which he is sprung issuing out of the circumstance of his election or his administration. He should, therefore, be the most fit man for the place entertained, it alleges, by General GRANT last year. Whatever General GRANT's opinions may have been, it must be evider that he has been growing more and mor that he has been grown as necessity has radical with his party as necessity has from time to time pressed upon him and to That the distranchisement of any lawit. That the distranchisement of any law-abiding and tax-paying citizen under a republican government such as ours claims republican government such as ours claims to be is "ruffianism," no matter by what party it is done, seems to us to be plain. We did not use the adjective as an epithel or in a wanton spirit, but as a just descrip tion of an act that could only be carried therefore, be the most fit man tor the place out by partisan violence, which is in its nature ruffianly.

The violence in this State which the without regard to his origin, his birth-place or his dwelling-place. Any other ruling is to admit, on the face of the nom-Commercial refers to is of another kind; and we are not aware of any instance which has not been visited with prompt legal redress where the law could reach it. ination, the play of an alien, which in mos

cases will prove an unworthy and, in the long run, an injudicious influence. Sectionalism is, in itself, a dangerous It does not seem to us a subject for treat ment by any partisan committee. The Governor does has duty, and the COURGE tendency. It often defeats the best men and the best measures because it inflames the minds of masses of men and affords JOURNAL has done its duty. The resi wire-workers an opportunity to form com wire-workers an opportunity to form com-binations. Those of us who care nothing about patronage—who are indifferent to personal ambition—who ignore cliques and factions—who seek only the good of the State and the people—are of the opinion that the nominees of the Democratic party for the various State offices should be of social order, which, freed from parties influences, will, let us hope, leave mal influences, will, let us hope, leave male-factors no peace or room for wrongdoing in Kentucky. It is certainly unfair and impolitic to ascribe crime in this State to political causes. There is as little blood-shed here as in Ohlo or Indiana; the laws chosen on account of especial merits, not on account of particular regions. If West-ern Kentucky has an available man for Governor, take him. If Eastern Kentucky are as rigidly enforced; the law officer as efficient; the people are as law-able The conditions only of society, and ther tore some of the conditions of crime, are has a better, take him. If Central Ken-tucky has one better than either, set both aside and take him. He is not to be Governor of Western, or Central, or Eastern Kentucky, but of Kentucky; and, as his nomination is equivalent to election, every circumstance should be weighed before-

As to the Hon. BOYD WINCHESTER whom the Commercial indicts for illiberal-ism, it is sufficient to say that he is in the time; that he is the nominee of the Demo-cratic party in this district; that he has made a faithful representative; and that, being yet a young man and having oppor-tunities and ambition, there is every reason to believe that he will mellow and broader The German American's.

the tist of names from which a selection is to be made. It is illiberal, unwise and not Democratic. It can profit only a few at the expense of the whole people, and it always implies something else which does not appear, some bargain or other on which it is based.

Our heart, our whole heart, is in the wise and just administration of the government of Kentucky on principles Democratic, wise and just, and by officials uponce or twice in a man's lifetime, and to be well shaken when taken.

The good fortune which has hitherto attended the German arms may not last for ever. The tremendous strain which has been maintained upon the military resources of Germany must have a term. An army without tens cannot maintain itself very much longer at this season of the yar, especially on a foreign soil, where every man's hand will be shortly against them. Wonderful as the achievements of the Prussian commissariat have been up to this point, there must come a time From the beginning of the war in Eu-rope to the present time we have endea-vored to forefend our German fellow-citi-

on every size that the German-Americans. The have habron been sembers of the Democratic party, there become disquesce with the course frame of order to the frame of the frame of the Democratic party have assailed the cause of the Democratic party have assailed the cause of the "mileralno" with every weapon of saricism that blues. The World has never cause of the course of As many persons anticipated, the in-terview between Beamance and Jules FAVRE has come to nothing, and so the sigge of Paris goes on. That the city can be successfully defended, at least for a time sufficient to enable the manhood of

The Defense of Paris

and Strasbourg glorious among the sixth of the brave little fortresses

the Vonges to be found among the engaging de Paris—the spoilt children of luxury, the pampered votaries of pleasure? It is a great trial to which the people of Paris are to be exposed—a trial such as no city in our generation has had to undergo, which were Paris have been been proposed.

in our generation has had to undergo, which even Paris has hever before experienced in the same degree. Is there patrictism enough left in that gay, careless, frivolous population to support the weight which is now thrown upon them? Paris has seen many marvels, but this will be the greatest, when Capus hecomes as

has seen many marvers, but this will be the greatest, when Capua becomes, Sa-guntum, when the flaneurs, the boule-vardiers, the readers of the Figaro, the attendants at Mabille are transformed into heroes capable of stemming by their hardthood and valor the flood of the Ger-man invasion. The quality of the Parisian

man invasion. The quality of the Parisia temper is such that no one can anticipate the turn it will take, and the people which

with or restrain the love of country which the German has for his Fatherland; and bones is said. The American who goes beyond it can hardly be honest, and the German who has come here to pass the remainder of his life and lay his bones, as an American citizen, should be indifferent to any other feeling, for no other can be of practical concern to him. Much of the practical concern to bim. Much of the Times' article is overdrawn. We have failed to read the vilifying of motives which it alleges. All that we have seen is what we have stated, and so much we mentain to be eminently proper and just, as well-from a German as troin a Democratic standpoint. The German Error.

The German Error.

Bismarck has made a mistake. To prolong the war cannot serve in any way the
interests of Germany. No greater glory
can be won by Germany than would accrue to her by a generous policy towards
France. Admitting the right of the Germany to insist tunk access companyments. for so great and responsible an omice as the governorship of the capital of France in a time of siege.

If we have any misgivings as to the issue, they do not rise from a want of confidence in the material and physical defenses of Paris. But have we any assurance as to the capacity of the Parisians to stand a siege! Will they be able to enfulse the feats which have made the names of Sedan, Toul and Strasbourg glorious among the mans to insist upor some compensation guarantees against its recurrence—it can-not be to their real-interest to insist upon conditions of peace which shall cripple and degrade their adversaries. There can be on finer opportunity for the nation to dis-play that moral superiority of which it boasts than is afforded at this crisis. To despoil France of any portion of her an-cient territory—of the soil which has been consecrated to her by two centuries of possession, and certainly by the unanimous will of the population, is to imitate the conduct of the very aggressor against whose cupidly and unscrupulousness the Germans have protested. To compel Alacce and Lorraine- to become German when they desire volumently to remain when they desire volumently to remain French, is an outrage upon that very principle of nationality of which the Germans profess to be the champions, and which they have invoked in their defense. It is to revive the age of conquest to perpetuate the spirit of aggression, to keep alive for ever the quarrel between France and Germany. It is impossible that Germany can gain anything of substantial strength by the annexation of the two coveted provinces; it is certain that he would lose much

in the effort to retain, as she must do, their

laughs and rejoices over the republic on the very same day which brings it news of so tremendous a calamity as that of Sedan is one which defies all ordinary laws of calculation. They may "play the antique Romans" and give the world assurance of a kind of manhood yet unsuspected. If allegiance by violence, and to protect them against France. The Last Act of the Drama The graphic narrative published in yesterday's issue of the COURIER-JOURNAL terday's issue of the COURIER-JOHRNAL may, be regarded as the funeral of the Emperor if not of the empire. No one could, read it without sadness joined to a feeling of hearty respect for Naroleon, whose conduct, as described, was altogether handsome. But it closes the career of a man who for twesty years has played the largest part in Europe, and dismisses from the criticism of his contemporaries to the judgment of history the author of the coup detat and the restorer of the Napoleonic empire. The empire may survive the present terrible shock, but the reins of power have fallen forever from the hands of Napoleon the Third. The prisone of the King of Prussia knows that he is no a kind of manhood yet unsuspected. It they are of a spirit which is kept up upon the most trivial sustenance, they are also of a disposition quick to despair. This is the danger to Paris—not that her ramparts are weak, that her guns are de-lective, that her garnson lacks courage of skill, but that she is divided and distracted hour that the tenderal the transfeld in heart, that she is agitated by a twofo anxiety, that there must be one eye for the city and another for the republic. How ever patriotic, however resolute, however the King of Prussia knows that he is no longer a possible ruler of France. He knows that upon him falls, in the vulgar judgment at least, the responsibility of all the terrible losses and humiliations which France has sustained in one short month. He must feel that, worn by fearful physical suffering and mental anxiety he has not the strength which would be needed of the man who upon the resumption of peace should undertake to rebuild, so far as it may be done, the prosperity and the power

Col. Hodoson, of the Montgomery Mail, the regular Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction in Alabama, is exposing the rascalities of the scalawag who now holds the position. He has already written and published about nine columns of exposure, and now bears a very striking resemblance to a bears a very striking re man who is in the mere act of spitting in his hands to begin.

New York and a dozen other cities are greatly dissatisfied with the results of the census, and are about to have it taken over again. At this rate we shall be com pelled to regard the operations of the Census Bureau as a mere reconnoissance

It is said that the President's dig tion has been much improved by his so-journ at Long Branch. This would be gratifying to the people it they had any eason to hope that the tone of his admin stration would improve with the tone

the world has become of MARK TWAIN? He'is busily engaged just now, we believe in inheriting a quarter of a million of dol lars from his deceased father-in-law work of art which few newspaper men car The people of Tennessee have bee

who has just put on his first pair of boots BOUTWELL seems just as anxious that the next generation shall have none of the present national debt to pay as it the whole of that generation was to con-

rule of carpet-baggers and scalawags tha

The Vermont Republican declares that "the South is steeled against General BUTLER." It certainly is, but the Republican should remember that General But The Springfield Herald says "An

DREW JOHNSON makes an ass of h Well, even if he does it may be him that, unlike the editor of the Herald he was not born an ass. What the deuce has become of that proposed impeachment of Governor Hot-pen? It is demanded of both gods and men that he should be either impeached or

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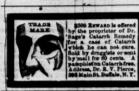
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Courier-Journal.

SATURDLY BREEZE, SEPT.-21, 1970,

In Massachusetts they are hunting with a

blocobound a murderer.

The Princess of Prusain makes her own dresses and bonnets, they say.

The suthor of "Tom Brown at Oxford" has gone East after visiting St. Louis.

Hilbors it jured husbands and relief in schooting off the nose of the destroyer.

Sous Mundans is the caption of one of the most flourishing departments of a Chicago daily.

THE Blustrious Drake, of Missouri, has de-clined Carl Schurz's challenge to a joint dis-

out-rote.

The Chicagons "nominate their family disturbence" at two thousand three hundred and sturbence" at two thousand three hundred and stiteen licensed saloous.

The Jackson County (Mo.) Fair offers two prices, one for the most beautiful blonde and another for the loveliest brunctte.

The Radicals having renominated Roderick Random Butler, all respectable people in that district will be likely to vote at Random.

district will be likely to vote at Random.

CINCINKATI is going to have a convention of fat men. Were the case one of brains, Cincinnati would fail, but, being one of bowles, it will undoubtedly achieve success.—

[Chicago Times.

If has been stated that Count Bismarck's sons are officers in the Prussian army. Of the lwo, one is simply a corporal and the ether is a "Gefreiter," or one year's man, in the dragoons of the guard.

Horacon Greens has, through the Bribune, countermanded the lately issued order to puil down the suburban houses around Paris, and directs General Trochu to make no defeuse. This last blow will be fatal to France.—[N. O. In.

This last blow will be faist to France.—[N. O. Tlimes.

This Prince Salm-Salm Ellied at the battle of Gravelotte is not the Salm-Salm from the Federal army, and afterwards from Mexico, but Frince Florentia Salm-Salm, Second Lieutenant in Queen Augusta's regiment of Prassian Gardes, a boy of niseteen years.—[N. O. Tlimes.

Qurra a number of ladies have applied for admission to the Medical Department of Michigan University, and it is stated on good authority that as many as fifty will be present at the opening of the term. Several young ladies have also made applications for admission to the Law Department.

There are nine Frinces of the house of Boraparie, but not one of them is with the French army, or taking any part with the French Republic. Young Bonsparte-Fatterson is with his regiment, and is the only member of the family who seems willing to take any personal risk to defend the honor of his bouse and race.

The employee of the New Orleans Times have been making Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green (Mr. Green is busifiess manager of the Times) some handsome presents. In the account the Times says there was an elegant gold which from the counting-room and orress room, a gold pen and holder from the job offsee, a family Bible, and for Mrs. Green, a gold thimble and a solid gold cup.

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THE New York Sun has this account of the fight between Jim Fisk and Max Maretzek:
"Maretzek began making a series of clawing gestures at the Colonel's martied ountenance.

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by the entire German race. Of the male population of France above 18 years of the two new thinds fair to be under the department of the many possibly and married men, and 969,968 wildowers. Of the under the department of the second of the second of the possibly be taken to the department of the second of the second on the possibly be taken to be department. The expense of this exposition will reach \$40,000, or very probably \$60,000. The posity gestures at the Colonel's married men, and 969,968 wildowers. Of the under the second of the possibly between the second of the possibly one, which bids fair to be under the second of the possibly between the possibly the second of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of the male population of France above 18 years of the male population of

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"Rav. F. C. Hollowar, D. D., Pastor of Roberts Park Church," "John W. Ray, Supernitendent of Sabbath School," and "Joseph B. Phipps, Secretary," all of Indianapolis, are making a little cheap notoriety by forwarding to King Wilham of Prassia a letter notifying him that he has been made a "life member of the Parent Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopi Church." This, coming from Indianapolis and from three such distinguished individuals, will doubtless lead Mr. Rix to respond (should he respond), "This is the proadest moment of me life."

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in the confines of France.

SPAIN, TOO,
would have its revolution, and Italy would be
in a ferment. The Pope must be doomed
again to leave Home, for the agistices now
have no owe to fear, and the King will have
enough to retain the own throne, without attempting the interfers at Rome to protect the
Pope. Allogether, matters have a squally
events written upon the mystic seroid of the
Revelations are about to be clucidated?

THE INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

Dubious Beginning—Admission 50 Cents—Notable Absrace of Stran-gers—Arrival of the Coffins— An Unrecorded Prayer— "Portraits"—Among the Machinery.

LOOKS LIKE A BIG FAILURE.

He Throws in a Shell or Two and Without a Blush Retires.

To the Foters of the Third Congressional District. The casuase for Congress in this district has developed the fast that the Confederate element of the Democracy are determined to rule or rule with a Confederate soldier, which they regard the only accessary qualification, and upon which they make the issue. They do not hesitate to say, in some instances, if I be nominated they will not support me. They have a majority of county committee, call county meetings, time, place and manner to suit their interest, and manipulate them at will. My name will not be before the convention at all. I sak my friends.and to attend in my behalf.

I sak my friends. The contest is not at all countries. The contest is not at all countries.

[Berlin Correspondence N. Y. Evening Post.]

Whe of the present generation will live to see such moments of mighty interest as those of the present hour? Who of us will ever sarin see a nation of educated, refuned and humane entiteers in its hour of physical tri unpil? When the rises not only to the drist plant of the continuous properties of the present hour? How of us will ever sarin see a nation of educated, refuned and humane entities in its hour of physical tri unpil? When the first powers? To what extent the good order of Germany is dependent upon the good of the go [Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

CHOUNMATI, Sept. 22.

The telegraph has of course given you enough details about the opening formalities at a course of the cour I may not turn out so. Wistasch and Heich, and some others of the managers, are condicent that it will not, and posit triumphantly to the chaotic mass of thiogs here for exhibition, as if getting them here were enough to insure success. But I have been a showman my-eff, sud, irreverent as it may be, I look upon all this concern as a sort of 5sg circus, or speciacle—a very couly one, which bids fair to be

The Principle of the Pr womar, at Brusswick, a Munich, at Leipste and then slowly read its the attendant newspectation of the streets o

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A BLAST FROM GOLLADAY.

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JEFFERSONVILLE. JEFFERSONVILLE, Sept. 24.

We heard one Repussives Calaurus (Theorem 1) We heard one Repussives (Theorem 2) wife and children.

Church, on Chestrus treet, at 10 o'clock to-morrow, and Sabbah school at 9.

Candidates were numrous on Spring street yesterday and seemed to have a good deal of business on band, juvging from the button-holing and the earnest conversations that were being and the earnest conversations that were being the business on band, juvging from the button-holing and the earnest conversations that were being and the same of the conversations of the post of the fact of the conversations of the orphanner and youth, gave the bey a lecture and then dismissed him.

The Democracy of Jefferson tile will not forget the grand rally to be been in Mozari Hall this property of the considering the fact of the property of the considering the property of the considering the conversation of sirring speakers warrants the expectation of sirring speakers warrants the same of garden press. And on the following day Mr. Bernett's son Felix accidentally cut his leg, near the knee, with a large pock-t-knile. These two accidents were more fan usually underquate.

Total number of deaths.
In our table published yesterday of the lution, there was an error of three hundred or not population of New Albany town are mother error in Trankille township, make the correction to-day, and, republish New Albany township... Georgetown township... Greenville township... Lafayette township..... Franklin township..... Total population of the county.....
The following table gives the popular county in 1880, according to the centre of that year:

of that year:

POPULATION IN 1860.

New Albany township.

Lafayette township.

POPULATION IN 1860.

Secretary township.

POPULATION IN 1860. Total in 1860..... River News

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. Cincinnati GRN. BUELL
Cincinnati BEN FRANKLIN
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con. River CAMELIA
Madison LECONOMA No. 3
New Orleans KATE TUTNAM
New Orleans ANNA ARRIVALS-Sept. 23.

Potomac, Cin. Morning Star luniata, Cin. Sandy, Troy. Nat. Williams, Madison. DEPARTURES Sept. 23. Pote mac, Cin. Exchange, Hend. Juniaia. Cin. Sandy, Troy. Nat. Williams, Madison.

The farmers are much in need of rais.

Judge Mathews disposed of four offeader frestering morning.

William Jones will make two thousand gallous of which this year.

Professor Parsons is ill at his residence in Louisville.

C. G. Badger. County Treasurer, will locate here after the expiration of his term of office.

Charlestown has two hundred and forty less population mow toan it had forty rears ago.

We heard one Republican candidate yesterday talking to a voter, inquiring very kindly after his (the voter's) will be assisted at the Fust manner.

There will be sevices at the Fust manner. univisi activity restorday; several boass receiving libeality, and being about ready to leave for long urifly, rendered this wharf particularly lively. We believe the sisament loadian for region as they could carry on the water. The river continues to fail alowy but steadily, and at present it is difficult to tell when there will be any improvement, but it can surely go but little further in its downward course. If it does, our water-works and better look out for a new removement to the law will retire for completely to distinct the continues of the long the state of the long the little for the law will retire for something to dish. The Lecong rose to Madhon to-day at 1 p. m. omething to crink.

The Leonora goes to Madison to-day at 1 p. m.
The Buell leaves for Cincinnati at 10 o'clock
his morning, and the Frankfin goes at 3 p. m.

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[For River Dispatches see fourth page.]

Monetary and Commercial.

there is still great termine over motor, and citiments is not how to invest means, but to distribute accommodation issuit smoone depositors. The rates are 9 to 15 year cont.

EXCHARGE—IS VETY firm and hard to obtain in large quantities. The enteres rate is 1-10 year. buting and % prem. serling.

GOLD—Has changed fluxes freely to-day. It is declining so rapidly that holders are betting go and it has reached such a low figure that parties on ing gold think that it is safest for them to buy before it jumps up again. Due 10 a. m. depatch from New York reported gold opened at 113% and it closed this evening at MS.

Musars. Moriou, Gali & Co., bankers, No. 130

tioner

Gold. Bujing. Selling.
Gold. Mills Bilver halves and quarters. 16s
Bilver balves and quarters. 16s
Bilver dimes. 16s
Govganmany BoxDs.—There has been nothing
doing in governments to-day. The New Yorkreports show a decline in that market.
Measrs. Morton, Gall & Co., bankers, No. 186
Main street, quote as follows:
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for the last twenty-four hours, by the Brashville, Jettersonville, Obic and a and New Albany rail roads, and by Grunsbed by the Board of Trade):

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Whites, bbis.
Whites, bbis.
Wool, bsgs.

ALCCHOL-Frices are quotably unchanged and sales are made in barrel lots at \$2.85 to 1 90 per gallon.

Mass Posk—is quiet, with sales of 50 barrels at \$26 40. We quote in jobbing lots at \$26 5 @37. Bacon—Sales to-day include 21 casks clear rib at 18 kg; 70 casks clear rib sides at 17 kg; 52 casks shoulders at 11% (314%).

Louisville Leaf Tebacce Market.
The market for leaf tobacce, considering the fact that the current tobacce year is near its close; is fully as active as was anticipated, and in this regard has improved during the past few weeks.

4 he offerings to-day smouthed to 127 hads, and a considered on the traction of the trac

per railtor.

ALE—A good business is reported in this article and Louisville brands are in great favor with buyers and dealors. We quote cream ale at \$12 per belt stock ale at \$18; boutte ale at \$9; Louisville ale at \$155 per belt porter \$13 per belt.

BATTING—There is a fair demand for batting, and prices rule ateaty. Sales of Nos. I and are made at FageToper pounds.

BAGS—Stocks of seamless—cotton bags are smple to meet the demand, and a fair loquity is

see enter the full by Cap Frank Wards, sorting states of the behavior of the country of the full by Cap Frank Wards, and the states of the full by Cap Frank Wards, and the states of the full by Cap Frank Wards, and the states of the full by Cap Frank Wards, and the states of the full by Cap Frank Wards, and the states of the full by Cap Frank Wards, and the states of the full by Cap Frank Wards, and the states of the full by Cap Frank Wards, and the states of the full by Cap Frank Wards, and the states of the full by Cap Frank Wards, and the states of the full by Cap Frank Wards, and the states of the full by Cap Frank Wards, and the full by Cap Frank

ONIONS—Are in fair supply, and sleady at \$2.75 at \$2.75 at \$2.75. Olls We unsee impsed all at 90,95c. Lard oil is steady at \$2,000 to ho, i, and \$1 if \$1 18 for No. 2. Coal oil is in demand at 20,07c RICE—Is in good request and sale rious qualifies are made at \$1,00 kg note miles of 50 bags Rangoon at \$16 STABON Stocks are ample, and we quote at ther decline in clover seed, whe quote:

Gover seed, per bu hel. \$6 700 7 00 7 mostly seed, per bushel. \$6 700 5 00 Red-ton, per bushel. \$6 700 5 00 Red-ton, per bushel. \$1 200 5 0 Red

TALLOW AND GREASE—Are in good demand. Dealers are pa)itg 9c for tailow, and 7c for WOOL-The market is steady, We quote us vashed at 320,34c, and tub-washed at 450,50c. Weshed at 200300, and tube weshed at 400300. WHISEXT-Raw with ity vasas shade afterest to-day, with sair 50 bbt at 58c. Escalind is seasify with a fair domaind. Section of copper are large season of 1870, at 81 20034, 20; weacon of 1803. Pure Copper-States of 1870, \$1 50032; ceason of 1870, \$1 50032; ceason of 1870, \$1 50032; ceason of 1890, \$2 10030, \$7 1000, \$2 1000,

Country Produce Market. APPLES—Are in fair request, and the market swell supplied. Sales are made from wagons at 1 http://www.perbole.com/and/from store at \$2.500 packed and in shipping order. BROOM CORN-Is steady at \$160 per ton fored, and \$150 for the best quality of white.

BEESWAX-Is stendy at 28 to 30g for good to DRIED FRUIT—There is but little doing i dried fruit, and apples are quoted at 3%@4c pile. We quote paches at 8%@7c for haives and 6% for quarters. EGGS—Are firm and in good demand at 19@20c per doz. Sales to-day of 500 doz at 20c. FEATHERS—There has been for several weeks good demand for feathers, and sales of good to strictly choice lots have been made at 73@77c per pound. pound.

POULTRY—A pood demand for chickens prevails, and sales are made in lois on arrival at \$2 50g 35 per dox.

POTATOES—The market is firm and active positions are made at \$2.50g 275, packed. Sales include 36 bbls at \$2.

The Crain Market.

The Grain Market.

WHEAT—The market has undergoe us essential change to-day. The receipts of wheat wore included by the second of the second o BARLEY—There is no quotable change in bar-ley, and we quote at 30 to 30c for spring and \$12 1 10 for fall barley on arrival. Sales from store range from 90c to \$1 25 for spring and fall. RyE-Is in moderate demand, and command MALT—There is a fair demand and prices rule steady. We note sale 500 bushels rail at \$1 30. We quote at \$1 3501 30 for new fall, and \$1 1001 15 for new spring from store.

The market to-day was about as yesterias, and dealers were selling at about the same figures were selling at about the same figures were selling at about the same figures were give the following cash quotations for round lets becon, butk meats and hams, packed lets becon, butk meats and hams, packed lets becon, butk meats and hams, packed lets becon, clear sides, lice (clear ris sides, 186; clear ris sides, 186; clear ris sides, 186; c. houlders, like, Prime isef lard in tierces, 150 laye, Hams, sugar-cured, 234; d.

HAMS—Are steady at 23%@24c, with sales to-day at 11 tierces at 24e. LARD—Is more active and sales to day include 140 iterces at 153/41/165/c. Key lard is held at 18-16/c, with light stocks. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

iter at 7 10.

The PLANSERS HOUSE sold 9 bhds: 1 hhd Hart county lest, \$15 00; 1 hhd Hart county lest lest, \$15 00; 1 hhd Hart county lest lest, \$4 99; 1 hbd Brecktrichice county luys, \$7 00; 1 hbd Green county luys, \$5 35; 1 hhd Christian county old lugs, \$5 85; 4 hhds Christian county low lest, \$5 40; 7 08, \$28, \$40.

Bucted and is shipping order.

BUTTES—There is a good demand for cot build, and prime to choice lots readily commission. Indiana tab is in good supply sales are made at 25 to 38c, as to quality. builder commands 30 to 38c, and New York firm at 38 to 48c. We note sales to-day of los country as 200538c.

Conrier-Journal. SATURDAY DORRERS, SEPT. 24, 1970; 12

only to apply to the newsboy.

Advertisers who wish to avail themselves of the advantages of our extraordinarily large edition on Sunday morning, will hand in their avors not later than 8 o'clock this evening. TELEGRAMS.

rifty acres of woods were burned over Zinton, Mass.

The steamship Russia, from New York, arvived at Queenstown yesterday morning.

The planing mill of smith & Laramy, at Leroy, N Y, was burned yesterday morning.

Loss \$20,000. Little insurance. Loss \$20,000 Little insurance.
The Russian Micister states that the Russian Prince Imperial contemplates a visit to the United States next spring.
Geo. P. Houghton, President of the Vermont Historical Society, died of apoplexy at at St. Albaus on Thursday evening.
Gibbons, McCormick & Young's knitting mills, at Troy, N. T., were set on fire yeaterday morning and destroyed. Loss \$15,000, covered by insurance.

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The soldiers' reunion of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Vaggina, assembled on the old camp grounds, at Moundsville, West Virginia, Thursday. Gol. Curtis, of West Virginia, Thursday. Gol. Curtis, of West Virginia, was elected Post Commander. Beautiful addresses of welcome were delivered by Gov. Betweenen and Capt. Bowers. The attondance

The siege of Paris has begun in earnest, and s. In con tions, the news of the siege is scarce, and have taken place. The details must come a several days must clapse before any particu-Paris of the 20th. These show that the Paris-

and Favre had not terminated at last accounts There is a report that Russia is ready to

the Czar and Sultan is imminent, but it comes from Berlin with a caution appended at Lon-

BASE BALL.

The Live Oaks, of Cincinnati, beat the Stars, Covington, Thursday, by a score of 25 to 23. Craves, lately expelled from the White Stock-ing Club, now belongs to the Haymakers, playing

enough to do the same thing.

A game was to have been played at Cedar Hill yesterday, between the Farmers, of Ormsby's station, and the Fewce Valley club, but the Farmers failing to put in an appearance, a picked the Engles, and the others principal players of the Falls City and the Eclipse, contexted with the Fewcer. As the game old not commence until late, only three innings were played, the sore standing at the end of the third inning 15 to 18 th favor of the Fewce Valleys. Durning pitered very creditably for the Pewce boys. O. Truman made a home run on a fine like to right. Multidistinguished binself by a leth-handed running catch of a hot liner from Osborne's bat. The game on the like to right. Multidistinguished binself by a leth-handed running catch of a hot liner from Osborne's bat. The game on the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

The White Stockings Defeat the Eckfords.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The White Stockings, of Chicago, defeated the Eckfords, of Brooklyn, today, by the following score:

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

A RUMOR was circulated last night to the effect that Resers, John Burk, Wes, Ingram and Honry

critical at the station-house.

OFFICER J. HAMMOND, who for more than twenty years has been one of the most efficient members of the city police, sent in his resignation to Mayor Bagter on yesterday.

Two blocks of the new Nicolson parement were completed yesterday eventing, viz: from Main to Front street on Second, and from Kenlucky to St. Catherine street on Third.

The streets and parement in every direction

tucky to St. Catharine street on Third.

The greets and paremonet in every direction
round about the city are torn up, with a view to
haying waiter and gas pipes to house tifft, have
not heretchive exjored these conveniences.

A FRW wights ago, the house of Mr. J. Roberts,
a read-marker and an investment of the concathered by a burglar, and his watch and sightly
dollars in money were taken from under his
bullow.

will enter upon his datuse in the colorer. In decoder, and the colorer is an absence of several months in Germany where he was witness of some of the most stirring couns of the war. We are gled to see his in the enjoyment of improved health. in the enjoyment of improved health.
YESPERDAY morning a horse attached to a hockeser wagon, driven by Chas. Lasch, accidentally knocked a little ciri does non Market street between Shelby and Campbell. One wheel of the wagon passed over her hips injuring her slightly.

PROF. D. W. YANDELL, of the medical department, University of Louisville, will lecture on clinical surgery at 80 clock this morning. Prof. Crowe will incture at 10 and Prof. Modine at 11 o'clock. These lectures are free to all students.

THE great fire dos. Sam Boos, of the Gillis No. 5, is improving from his secent attack of sickness. He went to the fire in Butch-flown about one week sgo, wh r. he old; elegant service in protecting boss during the entire night, since which time he has been quite iii.

At Frankfort, a few days since, two men who had Just completed a term in the penitentiary got drunk at of made an attack on Capt. H. I. Tedd, the keeper of that institution, for some alleged offense, when he promptly anceked one of them down, and the other made good his escape. A Figure, hand the other made good his seespe.
A Figure, hamed Horace Wells, while digging a pit in the rear of a house on Filternth street, see Made with the street of a single with the street of t

position.

ABOUT money resterday two little negro boys othered a greecry at the corner of Eleventh and Magasine streets and helped themselves to sardines. Officer Claser was notified, and, after a long chase, captured Tom Westlers, one of the offenders, and placed kim to potter station No. 4.

RELIGIOUS.

Opening Proceedings of the Confer-ence of the Colored M. E. Church South.

Bees of the Colored M. E. Church South.

The Keniucky Colored Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South met in the Center-street Church at \$0', o'clock a. m., sept., 25d., Bishop Pains in the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Dr. Rivers. The roll was then called, and the following members and the control of t

aliar.

In snawer to the second standard question,
"Who remain on utal?" the names of Alfred Mason, James Coleman, Richard Wells, Anthony
Miller, stephen Brown, Moses Hall and Reuben
Thylor were taken up, their characters passed,
and they continued on transparent and the standard of the continued on the standard of the standard of

orders.

A Committee on Church Organization was then appointed, consisting of the following named brethen in the church David Ratiffs, Wm. H. Miles, Samuel J. Keas, Philip Bell, William A. Gogers, B. S. Reuton, W. P., Charckwell, Clifton Thompson and John Stewart.

A number of addrance were then delivered by hompson and John Stewart.

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hite brethren from other conferences
nich the Conference adjourned.

"STRAW BAIL."

Another Example of Its Evil Effects.
For sometime past there has been considerable complaint on the part of the officers of the City Court against certain ovil magistrates who are charged with accepting from parties charged

best, pay over the \$3., and the bond is issued without legard to whether the party offered for bail to a legal bondsman or not.

The prisoner being sed at liberty, endeavors to compromise his case, if it be a serious one, and is often enabled to do so by inducing the prosecuting party, or witnesses, not to appear against him. If he fails in this he "stape out," forfeits him. If he fails in this he "stape out," forfeits him. If he fails in this he "stape out," forfeits which is often difficult, if not impossible, to accomplish. Judge Price, who has wronght a great change in the administration of the City Court, complains that he finds this a serious kindrance to the proper administration of justice in his court, and to ameliorate the condition of officing a serious with the finds that a serious kindrance to the proper administration of justice in his court, and to ameliorate the condition of officing a far as he can, has issued positive instructions to the gainer to admit to bail no party that has been held over.

A striking example of how the ends of justice are defeated by the practice above referred stowas developed in the City Court, setween Main and Rowan, for an assault on Catharine Connelly, an old fady sixty-fave years of age. He was set at liberty on straw ball, and, after failing in his efforts to compromise the matter, forfeited his tond by failing to put in an appearance at court. The evidence in the case shows that Mrs. Cohnelly was waiting upon Scholar's wife, when he, without cause, assaulted her it the house and followed her to the pavement and each for this evil?

MEETING OF BUSINESS MEM.

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couthern Delegates to the Commercial Convention at Cincinnati to be Wol-comed to the Hospitalities of this City. Convention at Cuncinnati to be Well-comed to the Hospitalities of this City.

It will be remembered that some months since the justif-celebrated Green Line inaugurated and carried out in superb siyle an excursion trip from Louiville to various points South, terminating at Southern sea-board cities. A large number of the citizens of Louiville were invited and participated in the pleasures and envited and wherein they sojourned with that large-desired, children in the sale of the excursionists were ireated to an ovation along the entire line of travel, and upon their return, were so in the interest of the excursionists were ireated to an ovation along the entire line of travel, and upon their return, were so in the properties of the continuity of

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William Gabratha.

Judge of the Fourth District.
Col. Robert C. Sowling, of Logas county, an
able and pood man, is announced as a candidate
or Judge of the Fugsth-fullific, to fill the vacance occasioned by the recent death of Judge
Rogers.

who has returned seek to the washing.

In 1860 the population of New Albany formathy was it, 647. In 1870, it is 17.70 the property of the pro

Total vote of the city, 8,063. New Albany - First Ward....

- Becond Ward...

- Third Ward...

- Fourth Ward...

- Fitch Ward...

- Sixth Ward...

New Albany township outside

Total number of families. MORTUARY STATISTICS OF NEW ALBANY The total number of persons who died during the year ending June 1. 1870, in the First ward was 38, of which 37 were makes and 12 ware fe-mates; 14 were matried and 12 widew; 31 were bern in Incinant, 5 died from combumption are was 28, 18 were married and la widow; 21 were males; 14 were married and la widow; 21 were and a sum accisent.

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Hill & Co.'s Foundry.

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Falls Iron Works.

Con & Co.'s Rolling Mill...

PAID IN WAGES PER ONE YEAR. The amount paid in wages for the year ending june 30, 1870, by some of our manufactories, is as

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Brewer & McCump's Snow Manufactory,

Millyan's Foundry.

Francis Planing Mill.

Procent Foundry.

Johnson & Websier's Foundry.

Sarnder & Gas.

Strong Front Mill.

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was the most laughable thing we have seen for a long time. Mr. Clarke was called before the curtain at the Real. \$87,850 20,000 52,500 The play hisses on the trials of a voung and newrest of the world as to "and up" and so innocent of the world as to "and up" and so innolay to the world as to "and up" and so innoing dodges, with what unceast insainable or the
p'ay is full of laughable incidehas, and would well
best a repetition. Mr. Cits keas Beeles, landlord
and a n-pecked husband furnished another instance of his wonderful vossatility of genius.
Rusbion, Lady Blanche and Mrs. Beetles were
well sursained by Mr. Joye, Miss Preston and
Mrs. E. M. Post, prapectively.
We congratuisfie the management on haying
secured to good a company, and hope that they
will receive the support and encouragement they
will deserve. A crowded house last night promsed well for the future. This afternoon at 2½
o'clock is the Clarke mainee, and to-night is Mr.
Clarke's last spearance, when "Toodles" will
certainly be put on the stage. certainly be put on the stage.

Mosquite Bars and Fire.

There were three cases reported last night wherein mosquite bars had taken fire. One was on Tenth street, between Medison and Chestnuit, which was caused by a servant passing through a room with a lighted candle, from which the light gause become ignited. A little girl lying in bed was burned slightly on the back and arms. Another accident occurred on Madison, bear Greston street. A gentleman while lying on the bed tried to light a chart, but by some awkward movement lighted the net, which blased high up. He lifted the brilliant light out of the window by the use of a broomstick. The third accident was in a boarding-house on Fourth, between Main and Water streets. This was caused by the wind blowing the net against the gras-burner, which protruded from the wall near the bed. This burned up before it was discovered to be on fire

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The New Albany Ledger of yesterday says: "In 1866 Henry Childers was married in this city to Mary S. Hampion. Soon after the marriage the Mary S. Hampion. Soon after the marriage the Jacob S. Hampion. Soon after the marriage the Jacob S. Hampion of the Jacob S. Hampion "let up" until he secds them, both to the Kentucky pentientiary."

Narrow Escape.

It has become a common habit among small boys of this city to hang on behied horse-cars upon the various streets, and aithough it is a reckless and at all times dangerous one, no one seems to care how much they practice it. About one o'clock yesterday afternoon a small boy caught upon a car, on the Fourth-street line, to ride from Green to Jafferson streets, and, when about the mindie of the block he attempted to jump of, when he was struck by a horse attached to a diay loaded with pork, that was going in the opposite direction. The boy lell face upward beneath the wheels of the dray, and only for the strenous efforts on the part of the driver would have been crushed to death. The Short Line Ralirond Controversy—A Card from Enquirer No. 2.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]
Indice in your issue of the 2data card signed by Enquirer, wherein he says the Short Line Ralirond woverthe so I also passengers in Cincinnai for \$3.50, and when tickets are called for the price charged for them is \$4. This seems to develop the shurler of the them is hoosed control of the price charged for them is \$4. This seems to develop the shurler of the them is hoosed control of the price charged for the price char

New Hampsbire's population has de-creased 8,470 in ten years.

CITY FEATURES.

shirt, at \$2.76.

There was no premium awarded at the fair on photographs. The Association offered for she best display of dagnerrectypes, ambrotypes and photographs \$26. J. G. Rind was the only person who exhibited the three kinds of pictures, and, had the committee or the President and Diractors discharged their duty properly and fairly in the premises, J. C. Elrod would have received siz stated of five premiums. The good people saw and know the right of this matter. That is why Elrod's splendid new gallery, No. 14s, above Pitth, on Main, is thronged each day with the best citizens. This railery has the best light in the world. The pictures speak as they did at the fair, for themselves, and that without the sid of a packed committee.

The following are the real estate framefors for the week ending Sept. 28, 1870:

P. D. Van Alstine to E. S. Robinson, 30 by 200 feet, Eighth street, between Broadway and York.

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E. S. Robinson to F. S. Van Alstine, The Best is the Cheapest.
For the reason if you want first-class photographs in any style go to Klauper's, corner Taled and Jeffarson streets.

Artist.
Mr. Cooper, portrait painter, has returned to Louisyille, and its at his old studio at Heesan Brothers', 188 Mein street, where ne will remain for a few weeks previous to going South. 484 16 484 19
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Fashion.

Et We revise every weman who washes to get a Doty Washer and a Universal Wringer. Get them if you have to live on one meals day. You have no idea of their excellence. They will save money, steenth and evem your life.—(Palladelphia (Pa.) Christian Recorder. 288 00

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gerved it and not from favor. served it and not from favor.

Call at Scott Glore's and see the beautiful dismond set, and procure you a ticket. 1,168 90 -319 00

Twenty-five Cents.
This amount will buy a bottle of Mrs. Whitcomb's Strup, the great soothing remedy for all
diseases incident to infants and children.

Totlet Rets.
new styles, just opened at the Universal Exposition, 68 Fourth street. The trade supplied. 7,000 00 757 50

A Warning to Medical Students. A Warping to Medical Students.
Medical Students are warred against all persons seeking them at Railroad Stations, Hotels and Boarding Houses, to Induce them to attach themselves to any of the Medical Colleges of this period or confidence, and should be regarded with suspicion. They perpetrate a fraud upon the Medical Student, and are a cause of shame and regret to all respectable citizens.

A clinical iccture is delivered a this college at 9 o'clock a. m., followed by a directle lecture at 0 o'clock a. m., followed by a directle lecture at 10 a. m., sad another at 11 o'clock a. bo. These lectures are delivered by members of the faculty, and are rect of all. Students are matriculated at the college of the season of the seas

Meninchy School of Medicine.

There will be two lectures at the Kentucky School of Medicins to-day, commencing at 10 victors. All students in the city are invited to stend. Is "During the last trip of the R. C. Gray up the Arkaneas river, one of her passengers, Mr. Mathew Hitson, of the well-thown firm of Saddler & Hitson, at Robertson's Landing, was suffering from a severe attack of fever and agraciant in the said chills on the Arkaneas river are the worst in the world and the hardest to cure. Captain Motcaile, of the boat, sympathing with him in his safferines, gave him a bottle of Wintermith's Tonic Strup, or Improved Chill Curre. The Connection of the boat sympathing with the control of the Connection of the Santa Child Curre. The Connection of th

Head what Mr. Hixon says in regard to it:

Smol. Crarks, JORISHON CO., ARK., |

Capsl. Wm. Metcody:
Data Sin.—After my compliments, I will say the
bottle of Wintersmith's Chill Cure stopped the
chills on me without any other medicine. I am
now entirely well. I left Little Rods, &c., &c.
MATHEW HIXON.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON. J. HOP PRICE, JUDGE.

The following drunks and disorderities claimed the consideration of the court. Mary Jones, fine of \$5; Frank Morris, fines \$5; Frank Timmons, a very old man, was let off, Miss Frank Howard, discharged; Tim. O'Connor, fined \$5; Nellie Mirably, and the Roach, discharged; John Holle, Roach, discharged; John Holle, Garling Holle, Roach, discharged; John Holle, Garling Holle, Williams, Billy Moore and Mary J. Churchill, a colored quartette, were caught making loud and unusual noises, on Nagratian ground and unusual noises, on Nagrado by the police. Fined \$5 each, and the state of the police of the police of the police of the police of the police. Mines \$6 each and the police of the po FRIDAY, Sept. 28.

Five Murders a Week—Personal Mat-ters.
CHICAGO, Sept. 33.—Antow Klans, of Green Bay, wha was nominated a few days since by the Democracy of the Fifth Congressional district of Wisconsin, has declined the nomi-mation. LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. HON, T. B. COCHRAN, CHANCELLOR. district of Wisconsin, has declined the nonination.

Hon, Wm. Smyth, Representative in Congress from Iows, who has been dangerously ill, has so far recovered as to be considered out of danger.

Clement Barber, foreman of one of the dredges, at work in the canal near Bridgeport, was murdered last night near his residence, and his body thrown in the canal. He was robbed of \$250. No cine to the murderer has been discovered. This is the fifth murder perpretrated in this city within the past week. Petitions Filed.

Wm. B. Manna V. R. Manh, on petition.

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The Industrial Exposition.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—The Industrial Exposition is no a much more satisfactory condition. The contusion incident to the sudden accumulation of an immense quantity of material is rapidly giving vay to order and good appearance. Many additional entries have been made to day, and new applications for room continue. After next Monday evening the space that has been applied for and not eccupied up to that time will be awarded to others who are already here seeking room. The whole number of entries in all the departments is one thousand and four.

Booth vs. Gudgell, Franklin; affirmed. ORDERS.

Bievens, &c., vs. Blymer, Norton & Co., Graves; motion to dismiss appeal overruled.

Jones 'ex'x, &c., vs. Jones, &c., Ownn; motion to set saide jugment as to Finnell & Winston be overruled.

Biver Valley Mining Company vs. Seyster, Ellis & Oo., Livingston; motion to affirm as a delay case submitted. à Co., Livingston; motion to amrim us a detay cassibilited.

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Pickman, trust e. &c., vs. Taylor, Mason:
Russell vs. Fluput; (cr. Bord;
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Ramin vs. Ramillorides, Bord;
Familia vs. Ramillorides, Bord;
Ford vs. Forer; &c. Royd;
Mobley vs. Mott, Good; submitted on briefs.

The premium on cotton was a donation to the firm on County Agricul ure! Association by fears, Porter, Akin & Co.
The first bale sold on 'Change was the premium
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landers, and was bought by B. W. Wood, Esc., for
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BOARD OF TRADE BOOMS, Sept. 23, 1870. TEXAS.

Great State and its Lands and Rail

a frontier on the Arksmas and Red rivers of one thomsand miles, wherhundred miles on the Sabhe; an inland frontier of four hundred miles, where Red river separates Texas and Arksmass.

The majestic appearance of the forests of pines, paim, oak and hickory, the laurels and magnolias, are grandly beautiful. While the boundless prairies, with the hundreds of varieties of flowers, are seenes go cloquent that those dwelling here, and comprehending the grand with the beautiful, never desire a better or more attractive country than Texas.

The climate of Veras, is of alternate apring with the beautiful properties of the seened of t

preved lands in this part of the State are purchased at from \$4 to \$19 per acre, while use the state of the state are purchased at from \$4 to \$19 per acre, while use per acre.

This place is situated on two railroad routes. The international, which received \$8 rate aid of \$10,000 per mile, crosses Red. river at \$7 talton. This road in a few miles reaches Texas. From that point on the east to the Texas terminus on the west is \$40 miles: amount received from the State \$3,400,000; this not by taxastion, as the saie of Texas is mines. This road passes through Jedferson, and will exceed the amount in three years at most. This road passes through Jedferson, and most. This road passes through Jedferson, and Marshall road passes through this (Russ.) country thence on the thirty-second parallel to El Faso. The Houston, Hoederson, and Marshall road passes through this village. Both these important railroads will go into the hands of compunies who will speedily complete them. These roads must direct a large trade to Louisville, and our Texas mayerdamia and farmers are greatly interested in the Louisville and Red River line of steamfers. Avery's plows to the property of the passes through the passes to say country. However, and manufacturers of Kentucky to come to Texas an unch sext year. Here are excellent lands through when these two important railroads will pass in less than two years from the sine. Here is an important place for factories, having running attranse, with cost and from or the securing lands and locations for mechanics and manufacturers of the Southern Pacific Railroad and seventy miles from Shreveport, which place is all the year reached by atoamers.

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A. L. HAY.

LIFE IN PROSECTOR, TERAS. LIFE IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHICAGO.

CINCINNATI.

Fire at the Lunatic Asylum.

LELINOTON, KJ., Sept. 28.—A fire occurred to-day at 12 o'clock, in the gas building of the Lunatic Asylum, destroying that building and communicating to the wand-bonse, the building adjoining. Both were destroyed, with the machinery which they contained. The main asylum buildings were not touched! No incurance.

n the Midst of Which They Are in Death—A White Man Shot, a Col-ored Man Shot to Pieces, and a Colored Man Patality Wounded. colored Man Shot to Pieces, and a Colored Man Fatality Wounded.

[From the Augusta Constitutionalist, 21st.]

From Mr. J. A. Bonnett, of Barnwell to county, S. C., we learn the following particulars of an ichuman and barberons murder committed in that county on Monday night by two negroce—one a mulatte and the other black—upon the person of a colored man at his own house, together with the shouting of the finds on their murderous rampage. Near will be a seen of the finds on their murderous rampage. Near will be a colored men, hame. 10d 2fven, rode pot to the house of a colored man named. Mores Jonnett, and asseed him to supplie to the house of a colored man named, and the colored men, hame. 10d 2fven, rode pot to the house of a colored man named, and the colored men, hame. 10d 2fven, rode pot to the house of a colored man named, and the colored men, hame. 10d 2fven, rode pot to the house, which he responded in the affirmative, and at their interaction of the mounted negroes then continuing firing upon him and ill life was carlined, and fired a Bonnets, who fell, both of the negroes then continuing firing upon him and ill life was carlined, and the face, areas, and neck, of the dead man were shot to pieces. With the color of the mounted negroes then continuing firing upon him and life the proceeding about a mid and a mid the that a species to relocod seemingly only what that a species to relocod seemingly only what the color of the received on the retemporation of their hellish vegretheir sppelite for blood seemingly only whetted by this inhuman outrage, they rode off in
quest of other rictims of their hellish vacgeance. Proceeding about a mile and shalf, the
flends arrived at the residence of Mr. Josiah
Keadle, an aged white man, whom they
called out. Keadle went to he door, torch
in hand, wheth the negroes fired a volley of
tour or five shots, one of which took effect
in one of his legs. He, too, in all probability would have been murdered but for
a savage dog, which compelled the
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the negroes rode to the farm of Mr. John
Rede_shout five mile distant, and called out
a colored man named July Owens, asking him
for a chew of tobacco. Receiving the tobacco, they proceeded to interrogate Owens as
to whether Mr. Bedd was at home, and how
many others resided on the place. They also
desired to know whether times were peaceable, and, receiving assurance that everything
was quiete they replied that "times should no
longur be peaceable," upon which they simulstant the same of the same of the same
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MEMPHIS, Sept. 22.—Weather cloudy. Mercury So. River stationary. Arrived—Underwriter. Eckert, find Sdinburgh, from Island. No. Forty, Departed—Julian, for Vicksburg; Olive Branch, St. Louls. The Edinburgh was not bodly damaged. Repairs on her are being rapidly pushed and the property of the result of the control of the region in her hold it, buddy damaged.

STOKES—On the morning of the 34th, at 114 clock, Soyeta Wann, consort of the late John M. tokes, in the 8th year of her age.
Due notice of the funeral will be given.
Unclinanti, Baltimore, and New York papers please

AMUSEMENTS. OPERA - HOUSE. CLARKE MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON, September 14, 1870.

Monday-The British Biondes. DANCING.

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Masonic Hall. The Vomito in Cube.

HAVANA, September 22.—The vomito is not rating with unusual violence for this season of the year.

The Vomito is not received to the season of the year years of the year to the season in the harbor, but alighten any the received the season of health and the physicians report cholers decreasing. Its mortality smoog Americana during the summer is small, but there were many deaths of British seamen on coal vessels. DANCING MR. WASTELL

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(Cincinati & St. CATURDAT. Sept. 24. at 10 o'clock a. M., in sale O room No. 140 Jefferson street, between Four's and Fifth, a very large salortment to second-han furniture, carpets, sewing-machines, plano, de. Also, at 11 o'clock a. M., a large and desirable a sortment of Fall Millimery Goods, viz: Ribbon flowers, veryets, hats, trimmings, de., from a large

CINCHNATI U. B. MAIL LINE STRANKES.

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Mr. Willis, cashier of the Ohio and Mis-atirone, at East St. Louis, has resigned. Grading on the Hennibal and Central Missers road has been stopped for the present. The earnings of the Central Pacific railroad for he first fifteen days of September were \$423,335 The new freight receiving building near th Nashville sepot will be ready for occupancy four or six weeks. Considerable cotton is now moving over the Nashville road. The sea on will commence about the first of Detober. The construction of the Evansville division of the St. Louis and Southeasters railroad com-menced last Monday. Mr. J. 8. Garland, late general passenger agent of the 8t. Louis and fletianspolls road, is going to california to organize a transfer company. The receipts of the North Missourt road for the spoond week of the precent mouth wore \$50 cm; in September, 1896, \$47,720; increase, \$11,585. Work is about 10 be resuped, under a new charter, on the railroad from Natches to Jack-son, after a suspension of between thirty-three and thirty-four years.

The freight business at the Nashville depo-reserrosy footed up as follows: Local, 35 car-vanhville, 15 cars; Memphis, 16 cars; Humbolui d cars; New Oricans, 6 cars; Green Line, 1 The celebration of the Tennessee and Pacifications to Lebanon was a big thing in its way The noise was turnished by brass bands and artillery. A fire-engine gave an exhibition, and the coasion was made one not soon to be for gotten by those who participated.

On THUEBDAY, Oct. 6, 1879, at 3 o'clock, go will Ossail that magalized that End substrated a cress belonging to Mr. 8, J. Rodgers, comparising a large of the property is located on hardself, the large transport of the control of the comparison of and failing slowly.

EYARSVILLE, 1820, Sept. 23.—Weather clear and both. Mercury reacced for moon. Biver failen the control of NASHVILLE, Sept. 23.—Biver falling, with 23 noches on Harpeth shoals. Weather fair and pleasant.

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